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**Tales of Well Known Folk In Social and Political Life**

Wideners of Philadelphia Revive Lantern Custom—Baron Charnwood, Lincoln Biographer, to Revisit America.

Color schemes in gardens were never so impressive along the sound and in the Jersey resorts as this summer. That marvelous plot of Mrs. Frederic Frelinghuysen at Elberon attracts motor parties every pleasant afternoon and the hotel guides invariably counsel the visitor to see it. It is planned in blue and white flowers and has all the lure of a deep azure sky touched with snow clouds. The principal object is to lead in flowery paths from the low white house to the sun dial, where the deep cream polyanthus roses tumble over each other and bloom riotously from May until November.

Then tall white phlox tipped with crimson made their circle, and then came the rich blues of the Delphinium mixed with sweet lavender and blue sage. Soft-tinted heliotrope and agurium in borders came close to the veranda. And the delicate perfume is not the least of the joys of spending an hour or two as the guest of Mrs. Frelinghuysen.

A garden patterned after the intricate color schemes of East is attracting hundreds of admirers to Mrs. Gordon Abbott's in West Manchester, Mass. So perfect is this floral plot that it seems more like a huge piece of Chinese brocade than of living flowers. Very cunningly small bushes of cherry tomatoes have been introduced among the blossoms for their unusual flaming tint. The bushy sweet peppers have been placed skillfully among deep purple flags and glorious heads of crimson phlox. This flower plot lies in two diamond-shaped beds linked by a tiny grass path and it shows against a planting of fir and evergreen on one side and a pool on the other.

To meet the willing heat of summer with a distinction in a performance which makes the modish woman careful in the choice of fabrics and the fact noted for two years past in European resort of being lace arrayed is popular on this side of the water. At the various garden fetes which have marked social intercourse in summer homes entire costumes of lace have been seen, and of such unusual shades as jade green, coral pink, lemon and burnt orange. In that marvelous July flower exhibit just held at Mrs. Henry C. Martin's place at Glen Cove, Long Island, the hostess was gown in lovely French net, tinted an orchid shade, with deeper tones in ribbons and accessories. Miss Katherine Mackay wore all-lace in coral pink over cream satin, and in honor was the gown lace touched with folds of black satin. Several lace gowns showed all the tones of a pansy and a pansy-shaped hat carried out the scheme. The every costume of this variety showed the velvet flower for thought tucked in the belt or clustered in the hair. Sun-shade. Quite a beautiful lace dress is that worn at all fresco fetes by Mrs. Biddle. The dress which plays all the hues which deck a sunflower.

Glenveigh Castle in Donegal, Ireland, has been a victim of the guerilla warfare in progress there, and many Americans who have been entertained by the late Mrs. Cornelia Wadsworth Adair regret its destruction. Mrs. Adair was one of the noted social leaders of London and her home in Portman Square was a meeting place of political, social and intellectual celebrities. In the Donegal country estate she frequently entertained royalty. King Edward had been her guest for a few days in the last year of his reign, and in connection with the celebrated Prince of Wales coaching routes, of which he had been the chief patron some ten years previous. Mrs. Adair was the sister of Gen. Wadsworth of Geneva, who was killed in the civil war, the grandfather of the present senator from New York. She died about a year ago and the fine Irish seat has been on the market for some time. But the troubled state of Ireland at the present time has driven off several prospective purchasers, among whom was Mr. Bernard Baruch, who passed a few days there in May.

The George Wideners of Philadelphia have set a fashion in their suburban home by rescuing from the garret one of those brass-bound lanterns, called lanterns in the old days, and familiar in every picture of rollicking coaches dashing into inns and on the posts of gates leading into private estates. The older the lantern the better adapted for the uses to which it is put. That of the Wideners is one of hand-wrought iron, so generally used in the colonial era, and for all the world like the one



MISS EVELYN GORDON, Daughter of the United States attorney for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, who are at Wardman Park Hotel.

Paul Revere held aloft on his memorable trip from Boston, according to the pictures of that stirring event.

The Wideners have this ancient specimen on their main gate and it is surrounded by an amber glass, from which its electric bulb gives a light as soft as any tallow candle. Many old lanterns have been taken from colonial homes about Philadelphia, and if the owner is commercially-minded and can prove the authenticity of his property from the revolutionary era, he can get a fine sum from any owner of the country mansions about the Quaker city or from the curio dealers thereabout. The swinging lantern, which was invariably decked with the name of the inn specially demanded, and a charming little tearoom on the highway which leads to the coast, undoubtedly gets a number of customers because of the attractive lantern and sign in wrought iron which swings above the trellised veranda, and which, happily for the owner, is plainly marked 1773. A graceful swan swims on the sign and gives title to many country seats thereabout. The inn-yard was then filled with tally-ho going forth on errands of pleasure in a country where the residents were many miles apart.

Baron Charnwood, who caused such a sensation in the house of lords recently by insisting on a law similar to the one which is enforced in this country to make campaign contributions public knowledge, is one of the most revered of British writers and is familiar to thousands of Amer-

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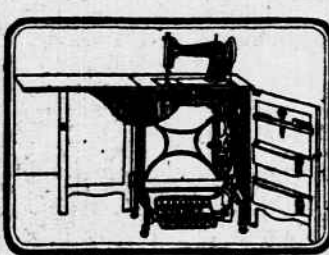
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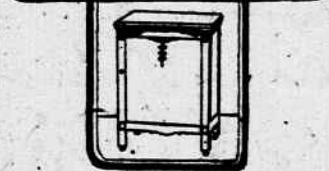
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ican readers through his "Life of Lincoln." It is good news that he intends in the first full of his political duties to revisit this country with the special intention of seeing at close range the superb classic temple recently opened to the public as the Lincoln Memorial on the Mall of the river front of this city. Baron Charnwood in 1918 accepted the invitation of the Governor of Illinois to be present at the unveiling of the Lincoln statue in Springfield and during this visit he made several addresses before the faculty and student bodies of the Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania Universities. He was also the guest of the Rotary Clubs of different cities, including that of Washington. But it was a troublous period, just before the armistice. During his forthcoming visit he will have more leisure to accept hospitality and to visit spots made sacred by the memory of the great emancipator.

Baron Charnwood possesses a charming personality and he takes great pride in his long and intimate friendship with Gladstone. His home is in the heart of thatylvian part of England, Hampshire, in which Jane Austen laid all her stories. His home is near that of the novelist surviving kindred and he delights in taking his visitors all through the various country roads which figure in "Pride and Prejudice" and other popular tales of this pioneer novelist among British women. The eminent biographer of Lincoln, and whose work inspired Drinkwater's play, will probably time

his visit after the autumn campaign and will remain for some weeks in Washington studying American conditions, literary and political.

The former senator from Maryland and Mrs. Blair Lee have been making a prolonged visit to Philadelphia and its environs, where they went to be present at the meeting of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence in the Quaker City during the week of July 4. Former Senator Lee is among the most strenuous advocates of having the 15th anniversary of that signal

event which July 4 commemorates open its exposition for the public of the very day and not later, as it is intended at present. He has been calling attention to the fact that the World's Fair in Chicago, due to open in 1922, was deferred a whole year or until 1923, and that the signing of the Louisiana purchase act was also a year after the actual centennial which it was presumed to honor. It all through the list of American positions, with the sole exception of the centennial of 1875. Mr. Lee is (Continued on Tenth Page.)

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